

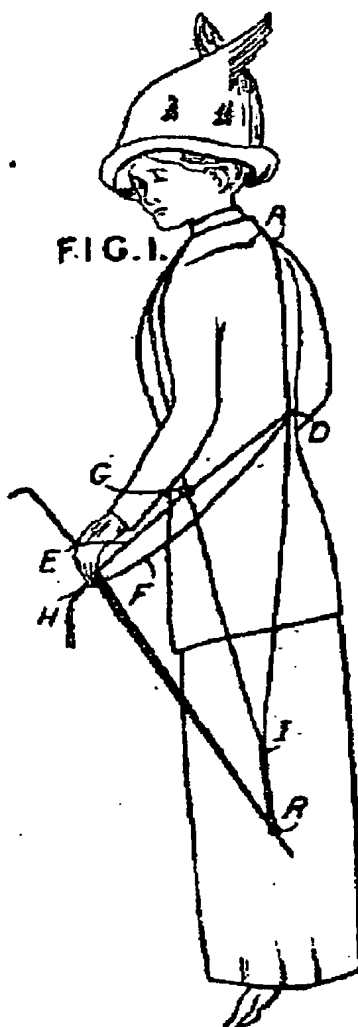
Sling for Body Support and Carry Umbrella.

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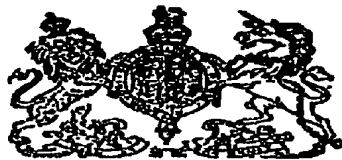
24,435. Potter, H. Nov. 3. No Patent granted (Sealing fee not paid). Equipments.-An umbrella or sunshade is supported from - the shoulder by means of a sling A, Fig. 1, of cord, chain, &c., its bottom end being held in a ring R, or in a clip or sheath, and its upper end or handle between two cords &c. E., F, secured at D to the sling. The inclination of the umbrella may be adjusted by means of a sliding ring, collar, or bead H. Sliding adjustment rings or collars G, I are also provided. A bag or other article may be carried by a swivel, loop, clip, &c. attached to the sling.



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PROVISIONAL SPECIFICATION.

Sling for Body to Support and Carry Umbrella.

I, **HARRIOT POTTER**, 9, Beechcroft Avenue, Golders Green, N.W., Widow, do hereby declare the nature of this invention to be as follows:—

Cord or ribbon sling to pass over shoulder & to hang down at side of body, with ring at bottom through which an umbrella can be passed & supported upright. Another cord to be fastened on sling under shoulder at waistline, to support & balance top of umbrella; a certain kind of bead is placed on ends of said cord to act as pulley to be drawn tight or loose as desired.

Dated the Third day of November, 1911.

HARRIOT POTTER.

COMPLETE SPECIFICATION.

Sling for Body to Support and Carry Umbrella.

I, **HARRIOT POTTER**, 9, Beechcroft Avenue, Golders Green, N.W., do hereby declare the nature of this invention and in what manner the same is to be performed, to be particularly described and ascertained in and by the following statement:—

Sling of cord, chain, or any material to be hung over shoulder, to hang within 18 inches (about) of ground, with ring, clip, or sheath at foot in which to hold umbrella; attached to sling, under arm a double strand of cord, chain, or the like, one strand being passed through ring or the like; said ring being attached to sling. Holding the ends of strands together is a bead or clip or the like which is adjustable. In between these strands rests the handle of umbrella. Also attached to this sling, there may be a swivel, loop, clip or the like for holding bag or any article.

In the accompanying drawings

Fig. 1 shows the method of wearing the sling.

Fig. 2 shows the details of construction.

A is that part of the sling which goes over the head and rests upon the shoulder.

B is the part which crosses the back.

C is the part which crosses the chest.

D is the point of attachment of two cords E and F.

G is a ring through which the part C of the sling and the cord E pass linking them together but sliding along both for adjustment.

H is a ring (or collar) through which the cords E and F pass the hole being of such a size as to allow the ring (or collar) to be moved along the cords while holding them together fairly tightly.

I is a similar ring (or collar) for drawing together the two sides of the sling.

R is a ring or sheath into which the end of the umbrella stick is inserted.

S is the space into which the handle or upper part of the umbrella goes,

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By sliding the collar H towards the loose ends of the cords E and F the space S is elongated and the umbrella falls forward into the position shown in Fig. 1. By sliding the collar in the reverse direction the space S is contracted and the umbrella is drawn up tight and close to the body.

By means of the easy adjustments of the rings or collars G, H & I an umbrella can be carried conveniently safely & elegantly while walking, standing or sitting leaving the hands free.

- Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of my said invention and in what manner the same is to be performed, I declare that what I claim is:—

A sling for carrying an umbrella or sunshade with adjustments substantially as described.

Dated the 29th day of March, 1912.

HARRIOT POTTER.

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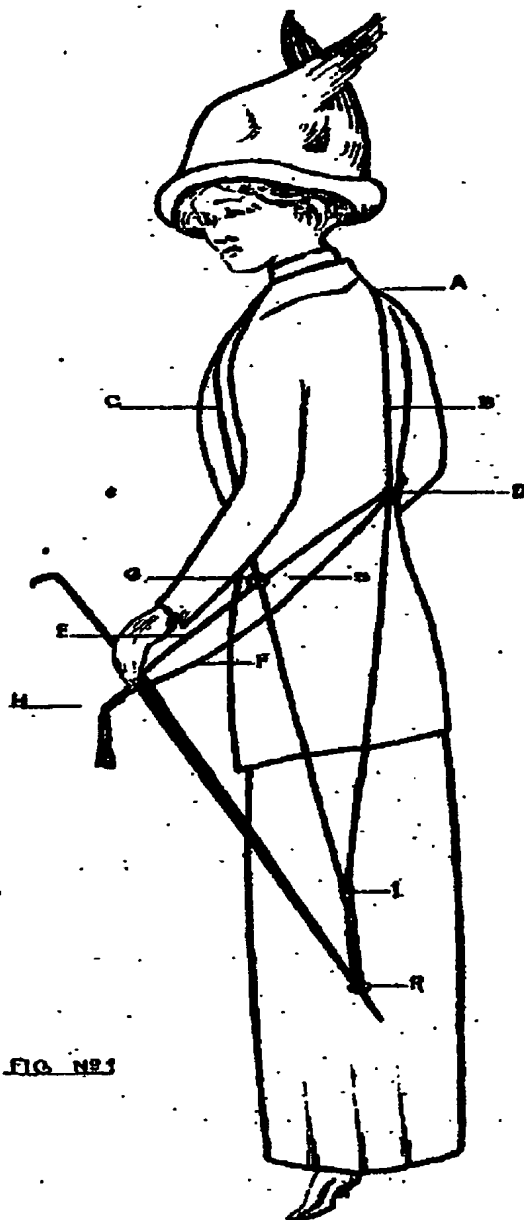


FIG. NO. 1

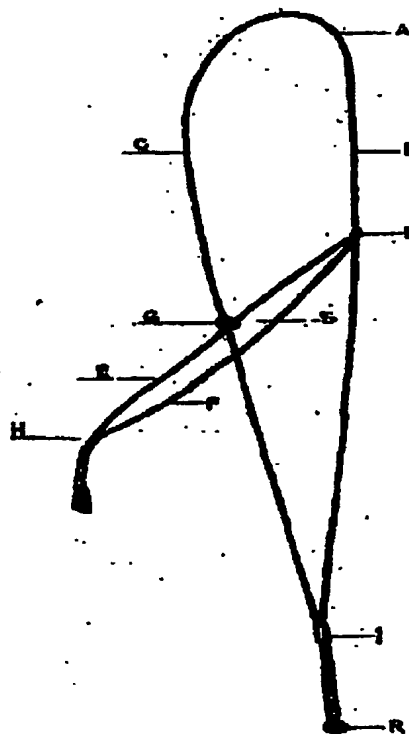


FIG. NO. 2

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